

# D. HIRSCHMANN'S

## GREATER JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE IS NOW ON! BE ON TIME!

No telling how quick all will be sold to retain the reputation of this reliable houses, which has been patronized by the highest class citizens in Manning during these unrestrained 20 days of sale. The same square dealings will continue as usual with each and every transaction. Look for the Banner in front, reading: "Greater January Clearance Sale NOW ON—BE ON TIME."

Such a Sale has never been run in Manning. We will not halt on prices. Our Stock must be sold at once. It must be a clean sweep. We have some of our finest Suits, Skirts and Waists, Underwear and Ready-to-Wear Garments on hand—All to be cut, cost not considered. NOTHING CHARGED.

### The Manning Times.

Publishes All County and Town Official Advertisements.

MANNING, S. C., JAN. 27, 1915.

## TIP TOP BREAD!

Wrapped in a Sanitary, Dust Proof Paper.

Give it a trial and you will use no other.

QUALITY TELLS!

Ask your neighbor.

## LEON WEINBERG

"Everything Good to Eat."

Read the Field Day program in another column.

Hirschmann's sale is now going. Read his big ad.

Mr. J. L. McLeod will soon move his family to Sumter.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be shown at the Pastime Friday.

Mr. H. D. Clark went to Savannah last Friday on business.

Mrs. J. E. DeMars and son, Thornton of Atlanta are visiting relatives in Manning.

The poultry meeting here last Saturday was largely attended, many ladies being present.

Dr. H. L. Wilson has rented the farm of J. L. McLeod and will plant same this year.

Misses Moore and Farrel of Greenville are in Manning visiting Mrs. Marion Williams.

Sheriff E. B. Gamble returned home last night from the Columbia hospital much improved in health.

Married Monday night by Judge Windham Mr. L. W. Thames and Miss Laura Fann, both of Alcolu.

Mr. M. L. Jenkinson, a prominent citizen of Pinewood, paid The Times office a pleasant call Monday.

The civic league will meet in the ladies room of the court house next Friday afternoon to transact important business.

Mr. McCord, father of Rev. L. B. McCord, pastor of the Manning Presbyterian church, died at his home in Tennessee last Friday.

Dr. Sam Steel of Columbia will deliver his famous address "The Pioneers of Methodism" next Sunday night in the Methodist church.

Rev. Gandy Davis was drowned near Sumter Friday by his horse getting frightened from an automobile and jumping off the bridge into the river.

News was received here yesterday that Mr. J. Sydney McFaddin was critically ill at his home in Baltimore, and his brother J. McFaddin, left at once for that city. Later Mr. McFaddin died this morning.

"Better Than Gold" a drama in five acts will be given by local talent in Turberville Hall, at Turberville, Friday night, January 29th. The proceeds will be given to the school.

Died at Greenville last night about 9 o'clock Mrs. Cornelia Oliver, widow of the late Dr. S. P. Oliver. The funeral will be held today at Richmond church near Helman.

Died near Paxville Monday night, Mr. Theodore Pulse Ridgill, aged about 55 years. Mr. Ridgill for years has been court clerk for Clarendon county. He leaves a widow and several children.

Governor Manning appointed the following magistrates yesterday for Clarendon: J. W. Heriot, E. C. Dickson, W. E. Fleming, M. D. Blair, A. J. Richburg, A. P. Toomer and L. S. Barwick.

Died last night at his home in Sumter, Capt. A. Lamotte Lessee, brother of Mr. W. T. Lessee, and Mrs. A. S. Briggs of Manning. The deceased has been a sufferer for a long time. Capt. Lessee was one of the best known business men of Sumter, and he will be greatly missed. He leaves surviving him a widow and one child.

Mrs. Clyde A. Plowden died at the home of her father, Mr. Ben P. Broadway, at Pinewood last Saturday. The deceased was an estimable young lady, and leaves surviving her, three small children, one an infant of two days and her husband, besides a large family connection. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

These hard times are developing among the young negroes of the town talent for display in vaudeville acts. They have organized a real minstrel troupe that performs to the satisfaction of its hearers. The play last Friday night was better than those that came here with the shows, say those who attended. The songs are real negro in spirit, and the acts are first class. They will give their second performance Monday night in the hall of the colored graded school.

The colored teachers association of the county convenes here next Saturday. The session will be held in the colored graded school building, and they are urging a full attendance. Preparations are being made to hold the annual county fair and field day celebration of the colored schools the second or third week in March, and plans to that effect are to be perfected in Saturday's meeting.

### In Loving Remembrance.

Died at his home near Davis Station, on Christmas eve, Harvey Shorter, affectionately known as "Sunny." He was a good quiet young man, only 24 years old, and the surviving mother and brothers have the deepest sympathy of the entire community. "Now, but in the years to come, it may be in that better land, we'll read the memory of our tears, And then sometime we'll understand."

### Bob White.

The newspapers may say what they please about the admirable work done by the legislators, but I can tell you that I don't see it so, and I don't believe you are going to see it so either. We legislators are great people for shams but not much for clean cut legislation.

The representatives who think like I do are hopelessly in the minority and if I go anything through at all it will carry my name.

My bill regulating fertilizer analysis has an unfavorable report from the committee on agriculture, nevertheless I shall make a hard fight for it.

Mr. Rush's measure to put Clarendon county under the operation of the timber tax, though a local measure applying only to Clarendon comes in for its share of opposition. On last Saturday a motion was made to recommend this bill, and when I explained that it was a purely local measure and had nothing to do with other counties in Clarendon, I thought it would be allowed to pass, but I soon saw differently. Then I took another turn asked that it be passed over until the author could be present.

Should lawyers have the right to defend their clients on the floor of the House or Senate?

A resolution purporting an amendment to the constitution allowing one to be a representative and at the same time hold a commission as school trustee, director of state institutions and officers in the militia. I opposed this because I do not think that a man should make the laws to govern his own actions as trustee or director of a state institution, for what would keep him from giving himself all the latitude he wished?

I have tried and am still trying to do all in my power for the best interest of those whom I have the honor to represent.

BOB WHITE.

### Court.

The grand jury returned the following true bills.

State vs John Johnson, larceny of live stock.

State vs Sam Plowden, larceny of live stock.

State vs Foreston Dixon, burglary and larceny.

State vs L. D. Sports, assault and battery with intent to kill.

State vs Henry Ridgill, assault and battery with intent to kill and conceal weapons.

State vs Louis Deas, arson.

State vs Joe Jordan, using horse without consent of owner.

State vs Ed Dyson, larceny of bicycle.

State vs John Johnson, larceny of live stock.

State vs John Charles, house breaking and larceny.

State vs Daniel Capers, larceny of live stock.

State vs J. T. Hamilton, breach of trust and fraudulent intent.

State vs Harrison Hatfield, assault and battery with intent to kill.

State vs Sam Wilson, concealed weapon.

State vs C. W. Jones, violation dispensary law.

State vs Rachel Cooper, (2) violation dispensary law.

State vs Mary Hicks, violation dispensary law.

State vs Brown Harvin, violation dispensary law.

State vs Lizzie Harvin, violation dispensary law.

State vs Julia Harvin, violation dispensary law.

State vs Clarence Flemming and Sam Browder, violation dispensary law.

Tee Jones, violation dispensary law.

### CASES TRIED.

John Johnson—not guilty.

Sam Robinson—guilty—18 months.

L. D. Sports—guilty—fine \$50.

Henry Ridgill—guilty 3 months or \$25 and 30 days.

Louis Deas—guilty—

John Charles—plead of guilty.

Harrison Hatfield—guilty—30 days.

Ed Dyson—plead guilty—fine \$50.

John Charles—plead guilty—11 months.

Daniel Capers—plead guilty—15 months.

Brown Harvin—plead guilty—6 months or \$100.

Lizzie Harvin—plead guilty—6 months or \$100. Sentence suspended.

Julius Hampton now being tried.

### Methodist Church.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Mr. Jos. Sprout, superintendent.

Public worship, 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The pastor will conduct morning service. The evening service will be a great privilege for the Methodist and all of Manning's citizens. Dr. S. A. Steel of Columbia, will deliver his famous address, "The Pioneers of Methodism."

Epworth League, 4 p. m.

Prayer meeting, Friday 4 p. m.

TRINITY—Sunday school every Sunday at 3:00 p. m. Mr. A. M. White superintendent. Public worship on the 2nd and 4th Sundays at 4:00 p. m. conducted by the pastor.

The public is cordially invited to all services.

G. P. WATSON, Pastor.

### Baptist Church.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m. E. L. Wilkins, Superintendent.

A class for every one who comes. Class in Christian Doctrine taught by the Pastor. Morning service 11:30 a. m. No evening service.

J. A. ANSLY, Pastor.

### Honor Roll—Manning Graded School.

First Grade.

Stobo Bradham

Olin Burgess

Warren Clark

Hugh Davis

Travis Galloway

Alston Gerald

Sam Hodges

Charles Rigby

Kingwood Sprout

John Thames

Herbert Venning

Milburne Creevy

Jack Thames

Margaret Wells

Joseph Yassney

Carmen Arant

Forke Brown

Pearle Browder

Rosa Geiger

Viola Galloway

Pearle Hirschmann

Olivia Horton

Helen Karpoff

Kate Odiorne

Winnie Plowden

Gertrude Rigby

Mary Olivia Till

Isolee Smith

Elese Tobias

Second Grade

Ruby Ballard

Mary Lou Bradley

Margie Creevy

Virginia Coffey

Virginia Coffey

Edna Thames

Joe Ansley

Moultre Bagnal

Walter Burgess

John D. Gerald

Charles McGreen

Neville Sprout

Fourth Grade

Isabelle Plowden 97

Sara Lessee 96

Charles Wilson 95

William Richardson 96

Charles Davis 94

Cecil Clark 94

Lula Rigby 92

James Dickson 90

Willie Bradley 90

Lucius Heriot 90

Fifth Grade

Bessie Mae Creevy 96

Lyone DuRant 96

Sara Till 95

Mary Sue Wilson 97

Craven Bradham 95

Leland Smith 94

Burgess Sprout 92

Sixth Grade

Mary Ansley 98

Joe Bradgan 96

Lida Sprout 95

Virginia Ridgeway 95

Virginia Ridgeway 94

Peter Bradham 93

Edna Boger 92

Martha Burgess 92

Jack Timmons 92

William Clark 91

Glenn Harvin 91

Norine Dickson 90

Seventh Grade

Benj. Husbands 95

Moss Levi 95

Maud Sprout 91

Ruby McElveen 90

Helen Plowden 90

Eighth Grade

Lawrence Bradham 93

Isabel Wolfe 93

Brainard Gibson 91

Georgia Sauls 90

Mattie Timmons 90

Estelena Reardon 90

Carrie Plowden 90

Ninth Grade

Caroline Plowden 98

Julia Wilson 98

Ira McKelvey 97

Mary Bowman 96

Beulah Johnson 95

Lillie Bradgan 95

Jennie Burgess 95

Roulette Hirschmann 95

Alleen Rigby 95

Mildred Ervin 94

Isabelle Thomas 94

Beulah Williams 91

Class Average 91

Tenth Grade

James Barron

Willie Wolfe

Theola Brogdon

Elizabeth Coskrey

Annie Dickson

Atha Galloway

Sue Sprout

Sue M. Sprout

Jeannette Plowden

Addie Weiberg

Margaret Wilson

J. D. King's Letter to Hon. J. W. Ragdale of Interest to Tobacco Growers of South Carolina.

Dear Sir:

As you no doubt are aware there has been (or will be at an early date) a bill introduced in the state legislature to force or compel the farmers of South Carolina to grade and tie up their tobacco before they can sell same.

Being a warehouseman of the state for the past twelve years I am fully acquainted with the tobacco situation both from the standpoint of the farmer and the buyer, and knowing what I do along this line, I feel it my duty, in justice to the tobacco growers of South Carolina, to request that this bill be held up until the masses of the tobacco growers can be heard from, as I am positive that the larger proportion of the tobacco growers are against such a movement, especially when the true facts are put before the public.

The communication from Mr. N. A. McMillan appearing in The Enterprise of the 14th inst., is in a large measure misleading. No doubt, Mr. McMillan is honest in his assertions, but evidently he has not given his conclusions from information obtained from a small number of the tobacco growers and a very few warehousemen. I feel that Mr. McMillan should not push this bill until he has heard from the majority of the tobacco growers.

Below I will give you a few of the misleading points in Mr. McMillan's communication:

First, "To amend the law regulating warehouse charges so they will be reduced to the North Carolina scale." This word "reduced" used in this connection leaves the impression with the farmer that he would sell his tobacco for less warehouse charges which is not true. After his tobacco is graded into several piles and sold as such on the North Carolina basis of charges, the charges will be more per thousand pounds instead of less than they are today in South Carolina.

Second, In the comparison of prices it is unfair for Mr. McMillan to quote the prices on one particular market. He should have quoted the average prices for the entire states of North and South Carolina, and not take out the Wilson market from the hundred or more markets in North Carolina.

Wilson is located in the heart of an exceptional tobacco territory—a territory that grows the finest cigarette and smoking tobacco and the finest wrappers in the world, and has long been noted for this type of tobacco. In a general average the old Palmetto State's average is right up with any tobacco producing state. The actual loss in weight and cost in grading and tying is over two dollars per hundred pounds, which claim almost every farmer will agree is true. All tobacco sections have their own true value and eastern Carolina stands first and has for many years. The Winston-Salem market, the leading market in the state of North Carolina and the biggest manufacturing power in the world for tobacco, is now averaging less for its tobacco than the state of South Carolina averaged for the past season.

And about all the re-drying plants in South Carolina are equipped for handling South Carolina tobacco in the leaves and it would cost a hundred thousand dollars or more to make this change, and very likely could not be done in time to take care of the coming crop, which would be a great drawback to the situation.

Wilson is a state of South Carolina is well aware that when the middle of September comes that most of the buyers leave for the North Carolina, Virginia and other markets. Then the bulk of their tobacco would be left at the mercy of the few.

I am aware that a large per cent of the tobacco growers would not plant tobacco at all if they had to go to this extra trouble and expense and I am sure this proposed legislation would be a great drawback to the farmers of your state. I trust you will look into this matter and oblige.

Yours truly,

J. D. KING.

### Summerton.

True it is I promised to get you up a better letter this week, than I did last week, but it really seems like this is one week it just would not happen, or rather that did happen, those most congenial had much rather it had not happened—"see later."

However, the stork did visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hatfield, and left a girl, and there has been two deaths among the colored population, but no marriages to report. It seems these old bachelors just wont get in double harness. Perhaps, on account of the war, or perhaps, it might take a little more wood, or they might have to buy some new orders, eh?